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moral education and clean entertain-

ment, what do they do? They par-

not having clean, upright entertain-ment, what do they do? Thep par-take in erap-schooting gambling, bet-

ting in domino-halls, hanging around

liquor stores and beer joints, turning out with a habit that leads them on

What does the city do? It tries to

Are they punished? Yes, a night or

Does that affect them. No. Some

Boys should be taught what other

Not to entice them to partake in

How would these things help our

2 Protect our girls from these vices

could go for clean entertainment and

This, Mr. Editor, is written by a

17-year-old boy who wishes, hopes

brought about for the good of our

P. S. Do not make public my name.

Donr Ray: The tragedy of life is

that at 17 you can ask more questions

than you can find an answer for at 36

But this much I can tell you: Every

wayward young person that you and

I would remember that, when pass-

At 17 you criticize the police for be-

for crime: A mother's teachings, and

In the larger cities there is an ex-

tension of the mother's teachings, in

particularly in getting the tax money

Some of the rest of your criticism

confuses the habits of boys and men.

Gomez to Be Next

**President of Cuba** 

Claims Victory—Women

Vote First Time

for a president in an election marked

by bloodshed and bombings Friday.

Two hours after the polls closed

Miguel Mariano Gomez, former mayor

At least two persons were killed in

on fights and a series of bomb ex-

plosions in Santiago injured a dozen.

One person was slain and two wound-

Canagucy province. A Guantanamo

who fled when ordered to halt near a

in Pinar del Rio province, had disap-

"I carried every province,"

Gonez, a ccalition party candidate.

of Havana, claimed victory.

HAVANA, Cuba -- (2) -- Cuba voted -

which would be necessary.

the stout arm of the police.

4. Seek a higher plane of life.

eatch the gamblers and drunkards.

to bigger vices.

drinking and gambling.

their city's responsibilities.

joints and gambling halls.

moral education.

youth and our city

some mother's failure.

January 3, 1936

Hope, Ark.

4. Eliminate liquor stores,

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# ARREST ORDERED

### Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

CDITOR The Star: Why have there been so many crimes C committed by young boys, aged 16 to 25, in our city? The City of Hope does not offer

### Al Smith to Open Liberty League's Attack Upon F. D.

To "Let Go With Both Barrels" in Washington two in the calaboose. Speech January 25

DU PONT IS POWER things?

1. To live clean lives.
2. To respect their girl friends.
3. Most to entice them to partak tors Magnate Has Loaned League \$79,500

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Associated Press Correspondent WASHINGTON-(AP)-The American

Liberty League, which from its headquarters almost within the shadows of the White House has been taking pet-shots at the "new deal" and Chief New Dealer, is now getting ready to fire its biggest gun.

Alfred E. Smith, scheduled as the headline speaker for the league's rally here on January 25, is expected to let go with both barrels" at the administration of the man who in 1928 affectionately dubbed him The Happy

Meanwhile, Jouett Shouse, president of the league and its most frequent spokesman, sends out blasts against the Roesevelt regime from the identical office he occupied when, as executive director of the Democratic national committee under "National Chairman John J. Raskob he backed the administration of Herbert Hoover,

Membership Large The league conducts its intensive and far-reaching publicity campaign from the suite of offices on the tenth floor of the National Press building which formerly housed the Democratic committee. Shouse sits today at the same desk he had during the powerful anti-Hoover publicity drive of 1931-32. Incidentally, the lengue's first publicity was rushed out on a mimeegraph hastily borrowed from

the Democratic committee. The membership of the league is said to number more than 100,000, largely business men and lawyers. There ar two classes of membership, regular and contributing. The regular embraces those who believe in the principles of the league and to this every American citizen is eligible 1 without financial contribution. The things like boys' clubs and Y. M. contributing members embrace those C. A's. In the larger cities, in the I want a mare or mule, I want it to who in addition are able and willing older states, people feel that the care do my single work and do my going to give monetary help for the league's of many youngsters has resolved up- to town so I can keep my steers off

The league defines its purpose as of the public tax limus. educational-"defense of the constitution and dissemination of information small cities, too many people still feel. "New, If I can get some good land work, earn, save and acquire property, and to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property when acquir-

#### Pamphlets Distributed

While the great majority of the utterances of its spokesmen and of its releases to the press have been severely critical of the Roosevelt adinistration, the league commended are president on two occurlous. One was his veto of the soldier's bonus; and the other was his reported onposition to proposed legislation requiring M. C. A. is correct. adoption of the 30-hour work week in

I would separate the two in my mind, In the year and a half of its existence, the league has distributed if I were you. Looking upon adult 3,500,000 pamplilets on subjects ranging from "A Program for Congress" to | youth. Youth deserves a fair start. a report on the constitutionality of the potato control act. League officials

(Continued or page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



peared. He was believed kidnaped. Women, given the right to vote and Howers has caused andding:

polling place.

# Year's Blessings

Gus Morgan, of Washington, Writes the Federal Bureau a Letter

#### TALE OF TWO STEERS

Despite Small Cotton Yield He Finishes Year \$219.07 Ahead

From the Division of Information, Resettlement Administration, Little Rock.

figured his gains right down to and Star. including "Growth on two steers . . . .

1. We would have honest and clean ported he had produced goods on his 3. Our youth would be fit to take hilly farm worth \$478.15, and, while he can't lay his hands on much case, he figures he is \$219.07 ahead after deducting \$259.08 for costs.

What should the city do? If at all "But first," he wrote, "I want to his a possible, it should establish a Y. M. tell you the condition myself and C. A. or some other club where boys family was in when I passed from the Relief to the RA program, I was working four days a month at \$1.60 which was \$7.40-not very much for a family of nine to live on. I got a and grays that these things can be little wood cutting at 75 cents a cord but not very much. In fact, we was just getting enough to keep from as a supplementarying. But since we have got plenly to eat so far and have a very good supply on hand to eat and make an-

#### other crop on." About the Steers About those steers.

"Now I have been asked," Morgan i clated, "a number of times why I did not buy a quule. First, there is \$150 difference between 1 mide and a wayward young person that you and pair of steers and \$320 on 2 mules, so I see in this town of ours represents I bought the 2 steers and broke them fand made a crop.

ing snap-judgment on government. If to make another crop than when I government fails to correct youth, some mother has failed beforehand started with them. I plow them single started with them. I plow them single started with them. And it is the history of the world that has done his first plowing with And it is the history of the world that has done his first prowing when a mother fails at her job there one of them single and can drive is plenty of anguish ahead for the them to a wagon anywhere.

ing too harsh. At 36 I find myself and believed I would make a crop wondering if they aren't too lenient, with them and save me money and Society knows only two solutions and if I want to keep them another year. Yes, but I would like to get me a mare or mule to go with them.

Keen Steers Off Gravel "Well, you may want to know why on society generally, to be paid for out the gravel roads. I need one in planting time to plant with and lots of But in many states, and in most other jobs.

teaching the duty of government to that the care of youngsters rests en- to make another crop on I believe I teaching the duty of government to that the care of youngsters rests rife to both the proposes valued by issued after mide that the care of youngsters rests rife to both the proposes valued by issued after mide that prices of the care of youngsters rests rife to both the proposes valued by issued after mide that prices of the care of youngsters rests rife to both the proposes valued by issued after mide that prices of the care of youngsters rests rife to both the proposes valued by issued after mide that prices of the care of youngsters rests rife to both the proposes valued by issued after mide that prices of the care of youngsters rests rife to both the prices of the care of youngsters rests rife to both the prices of the prices of the prices of the care of youngsters rests rife to both the prices of group initiative, to foster the right to you come of a good family, whether rather have a home of my own than to rich or poor, you will turn out all rent land. If a man wants to build right; but if you happen to the mis- a house he has first got to get a place fortune of getting off to a bad start in to build and if a man wants to build in 1935 but desire to qualify as electors but no real solution found, life, nobody particularly cares and a home he has got to get him a piece for the 1936 elections must make a desociety's sole interest in you is that of land and stay on it and work to linquent assessment with the assessment you not cross the path of the police make a home.

The Star knows all this, and I am "Well I gues "Well I guess I have wrote enough

telling you what you probably already for this time. I guess you will underknow, when I say that I would go a stand what I have tried to tell youlong way toward belping change it, so good by from your friend."

#### Your criticism of our lack of a Y. Car License Time Extended to Feb. 4

men is and to make you cynical of Positively No Further Extension, Says Commissioner Wiseman

THTTLE ROCK .- The period for purchasing 1936 automobile licenses cithout arenalty, which expired under the statute at 12 Friday night, was Former Mayor of Havana extended by Revenue Commissioner my selling the February of Havana extended by Revenue Commissioner my selling the following the following the first selling the following the

ruary 4. "All car owners who want to avoid paying a penalty must obtain 1936 liceuse tags before midnight February 4," Mr. Wiseman said, "This extension allows two days after the February I pay day and persons who receive

salaries weekly or semimonthly have plenty of time to obtain licenses before the final rush. There positively will be no further extension. Only about 15,000 tags had been issued Friday, but several thousand ad-

ed by mail. The law provides a penalty of \$3 for that." ed in an election fight at Guaimaro, the first 19 days after the authorize tions of turns and an additional \$3 for

policeman shot and killed a civilian each 10 days thereafter until penaltic much the cest of the tax.

More than 215,000 of all types, me Friends reported Manuel Percz cluding transfers and replacements of Galan, a candidate for representative lost or stolen tags, were issued in 1935

EMPORIA, Kas. ~(P)--When Emporia needs a fire truck, the city fathhold office for the first time under a ers pick out a ood motor and chassis. decree issued during the provisional buy it and instruct the firemen to presidential period, flocked to the build it. One is now under construc-

#### This Rehabilitation \$100 Prize Offered Farmer Counts His by Publisher for Centennial March

Entries Should Be Submitted to Centennial March Editor, Texarkana

#### TO BE SIX JUDGES

One From Each of Five Cities, One From University--Close March 4

TEXARKANA, Ark.-A cash prize of \$100 for the best Arkansas Centen-One rural rehabilitation farmer who mial march was announced Saturday does not count his year lost because by C. E. Palmer, publisher of newshis strictly eash crop, cotton, yielded papers in Texarkana. El Dorado, Hot meager returns is Gus Morgan of Eprings and Camden, and equal part-Washington, Hempstead county who her with A. H. Washburn in Hope

One musician from each of the five 50," cities, and one to be nominated by Morgan get only \$78.81 from his the music department of the Universeven-acre cotton crop, but in a letter sity of Arkansas, will compose a comto RA Supervisor A. H. Wade he re- poec a committee to make the award.

"By all means Arkansas should have a centennial march," said Harvey C. Couch, chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, when the proposal for this award was brought to his attention. "This is an excellent The contest will close March 14.

Entries should be submitted to Centennial March Editor. Gazette and News, Texarkana, The winning march will be copyrighted for the composer by the newspapers, right being reserved to use the copyrighted march as a supplement in the newspapers in

#### New Poll Tax Law Must Be Observed

ten Authority, Is Rule

LITTLE ROCK .-- The Arkansas Corporation Commission advised all coun-poration Commission advised all coun-tries and the state of the country ty fax assessors Thursday that under Act 123 of 1935, the "pure elections" law, a man cannot assess or pay his wife's poll tax without a written order "I took steers because I wanted them; designating the nusmana as new agent.

The same requirement applies to all. persons desiring to have their poll tax assessed by another, that is the person; making the assessment mut present a written order signed by the person whose poll tax he is to assess.

The name of the person for whom the assessment is made should be writ- ter century. British public and govten on the assessment sheet which criment have not been able to forget should be signed by the agent making the coal mine case. the assessment. The authorization to assess should be attached to the sheet, most formidable of which, in 1926, led and preserved two years as a public to the nation-wide strike in all indus-

that adte must be stamped "not good miners could be sent up. for voting."

and pay the delinquent penalty when paying the poll tax between the third Monday in February and June 15.

### 9½- Million Profit From a War Loan

Dealings Revealed by Senate Probers

profit to a J. P. Morgan syndicate for underwriting the first big Allied war lean was revealed Friday by the Senate Munitions Committee, compled less coal. So have the railways, with with a charge of high pressure tactice m selling the issue to the American

This development climaxed a session during which Morgan denied the committee's charge that his firm in- er countries have greatly developed fluenced a reversal of American neu-water power for manufacture of electrality policy to permit the \$500,000,- tricity and thereby cut down their 000 Lan.

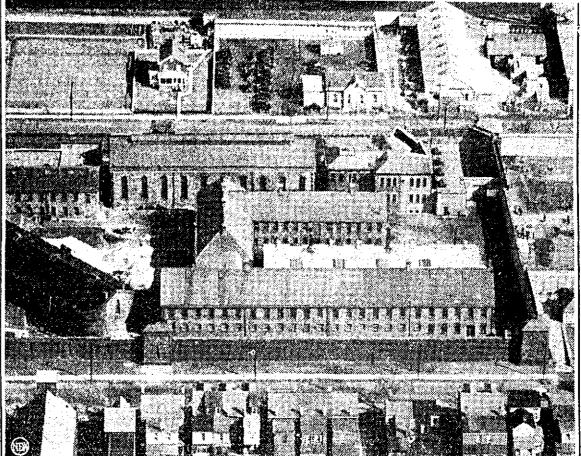
Morgan showed anger repeatedly is Senator Clark, Democrat. Missouri, rise of Poland as a coal exporter, tucontended that the Morgans precipi- derselling Britain in Italy. Scanditated a panie in the foreign exchange market to achieve their purpose. "There have been direct accusations

that the New York bankers brought ditional applications had been receive on the war," said Morgan, carefully boding his words. "I want to deny The charge that the Morgans had

"not the heat on American manufacturer," to subscribe to the British war the strike of 1926, their wards have limids came shortly before the committee adjourned for the week-end. --Chiang Acquires New Title

NANKING (42) "The most betitled this averages about \$1.87 a shift. The of China's 490,000,000 inhabitants, Gen-average working week has been about eral Chiang Kai-Shek, has a new ap-415 shifts. cintment as "commander-in-chief of bandit suppression forces in north-tinsurance premiums and the tent for west China." He already was China'nly "special first class general."

Stage for Grim Closing of Lindbergh Tragedy New Jersey Acts



dowless building pointed out by the arrow on this striking air view of the New Jersey Penitentiary at Trenton, Bruno Richard Hauptmann awaits the torturous hour of deem, January 17.

BOTTOM-And the grim electric chair, around which witnesses sit to watch Hauptmann pay society's price for the Lindbergh kidnaping.

#### Can Not Pay Another's British Miners to Strike January 27

in Bad Shape for Last 25 Years

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Eng. -- Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin has found right on his doorstep Britain's eternal coal mining problem.

Year in, year out, for the last onar-Often there have been strikes, the

record, the notice sent to assessors tries, tying up the country badly for 10 days. Then, too, the government A poll tax receipt valid for voting has subsidized the coal companies so purposes cannot be issued after mid- that prices of fuel could be kept down

Extensive investigations have been Those who did not assess a poll tax made and enormous reports printed.

#### Want Wage Boost The result is that, by a vote of 93

per cent against 7 per cent, the unionized miners of Great Britain have voted for a strike. This, desnite the fact that their treasury has a seant \$5,000.-000, which would not carry 760,000 strikers and their families very far or very long. The men are asking for an increase

50 cents a shift for adult miners and 25 cents for youths. The strike is set for January 27. Premier Bald-P. Morgan Syndicate's is set for January 21. Premier manuments for both sides. Briefly, they are as follows:

The coal mine owners say their in-WASHINGTON (A) - A \$9.550,000 So far as Great Britain is concerned. this is due partially to world depres-

British industries have been using fewer trains.

Another important factor is the decline in coal export. Partly this is also due to world depression. Norway, Italy, Switzerland, and othcoal needs. Another contributory factor is the

navia, and the Baltic states. Can't Pay, Say Owners

The coal mine owners rlain; if the, granted the men's demands, it would mean somewhere between \$100,000 odo and \$150,000,000 more in wages per acnum and that the industry sincannot support such a burdea.

Here is the case for the men: Since is heavily populated. been based upon prices at which cois sold at the pithend. But in any case they are given a minumum wave was destroyed. called a "subsistence wage." In Wale

By the time the various compulsory (Continued on page three)

### **Bulletins**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senate leaders were neotiating in strictest secrecy Saturday in an effort to work out a substitute for the cashbonus hill that swept through the house Friday. Their aim was a measure that President Roosevelt might sign. A premise of a statement Monday indicated that agreement was not far off.

NEW YORK-(Copyright Associated Press-The business and financial markets breested the flood of Washington developments this week and won through to higher ground at the finish. Wall Street observers were frankly impressed with the relative case with which the markets forged ahead to

#### **Hundreds Die in** Colombia 'Quake

Capital City of Bogota Reports Disaster in Distant Village

BOGOTA, Columbia (142) An earthlembia. Friday.

A much creater death tell is feared A widespread area was affected and loal has been resumed. More than 200 persons were buried

dive in the hamlet of La Cherrera, at the vicinity of Tugnerres. The village

digrupted.

#### **Rosoff Preaches on** Topic of Sabbath

Services at Baptist Church Saturday Night and Twice Sunday

The Rev. Daniel Rosoff will preach at First Baptist church Saturday night at 7:30. Sunday morning at 10:55 and Sunday night at 7:30.

On Saturday he is using as his subject, "The Sabhath, or Are Christians Eupposed to Obey the Ten Command-

This sermon is being preached at the request of the pastor of the church. It is one that is very timely, and one that should be heard by every Christian in Hope. The congrecation of First Baptist church is used to the general welfare, hope and believe make every effort to be present for the Saturday night service.

"Table Offerings" for Building Fund of the Church will be to buy the farmers off temporarily held Sunday morning as amounted with unseund measures. A familiar Sunday school and B. T. U will meet method of the opposition is to split at the regular hours.

#### Rumania Lifts Soviet Trade Ban

BUCHAREST -(P)-Rumania's ban on Russian goods, effective 17 years. Las been abolished because of the quake, followed by landslides which Russo-Rumanian trade negotiations engulted villages, killed between 2000 which are under way. The transit and 300 persons in Southwestern Co-through Rumania of Russian goods and foreign goods for Russia, which was prehibited during the same per-

#### Badge For Soviet Workers

MOSCOW - (P) - To spin sovie The earthquake shock all of Nariono workmen to greater efforts, a special department. At least 36 persons were deceration called "the budge of honkilled in Toquerres. The villages of or" will be awarded for cutstanding Sapuyes. Alban and Pinzon were de- work in industry and agriculture. It Landslides followed the deviated bring the pensions and specquake. Communication lines were jud privileges that go with most other Soviet Union decorations

## **Following Story Printed in Liberty**

Dr. Condon Had Said Flatly That Hauptmann Had a Confederate

#### GOV. HOFFMAN ACTS

Condon Should Tell What He Knows to Authorities,' Says Governor

TRENTON, N. J .- (Copyright Associated Press)—Governor, Harold G. Hoffman Saturday sought the arrest "for questioning" of the Lindbergli case's famous "Jafsie" (Dr. John F. Condon), as the Court of Pardons went into session to hear Bruno Richard Hauptmann's plea to escape the electric chair.

Condon sailed suddenly Friday night for South America after beginning publication of "Jafsie Tells All," a series of articles by Dr. Condon purporting to offer new details of the case, including his belief that Hauptmann had a confederate.

"Condon makes the flat statement that more than one person was incolved in the pltn. If Condon knows these things I feel authorities should have the information," the governor aid in ordering the arrest.

Liberty Magazine

Dr. Condon's series, "Jafsie Tells All!" started in the current issue of Liberty magazine, dated January 18.

#### "Interests" Flayed by Secy. Wallace

Asserts Certain Small, Powerful Cliques Are Fighting the Farmer

WASHINGTON - (Copyright Associated Press) - A hurry call to a soil conservation wizard to speed across the continent and sit in at the big farm parley here gave a new hint

sor may be like. It was learned that Howard R. Tolley, described by theadministration as "the foremost agricultural economist in the United States," has been called from the West Coast to attend Secretary Wallace's farm conference.

#### Wallace Angry

WASHINGTON-In Secretary Walacc's office Friday the farmers were told that improvement in conditions since 1933 has made the gravity of the present emergency caused by the

court's ruling "more ominous." The secretary assalled "special interests" which he said, "would be delighted to give six-cent cotton, 30cent wheat, five-cent lard, eight-cent obacco to foreign nations.

"I believe all fair-minded men regardless of region or political party know that farm welfare must be preserved," he said, "Only a small minortly of the thoughtless hailed the recent supreme court decision as meaning that the federal government no longer can be concerned with the economic welfare of agriculture in the United States.

"The time has come for those who believe that the halanced welfare of agriculture is essential to the general welfare to speak plainly about obstructionists.

'I am sure that most business men and consumers are friendly to the farmer, but there are certain small but powerful cliques which have steadily fought all efforts on the part of this government and preceding governments to extend even a modest aid

l to agri**cul**ture. "Lome of these obstructionists to the agricultural welfare, as it relates to the recent decision means the end of all effective governmental interest in the the farm problem. Others are willing the farm groups among themselves

### Sales Tax on Way Out in Kentucky

Repealer Measures Passed by House and Senate-Chandler to Sign

FRANKFORD, Ky. (19) The sensate and house Friday passed hills rerealing the state 3 per cent sales tax nacted in 1934. The senate is expected to pass the house bill Wednesday. Gov. A. B.

Thandler, for of the sales tax, is exsceled to sign the bill which carries a clause making repeal effective upon his approval.

**Foreign Entanglements** 

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#### Tao Tulio About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

About the end of the 19th century, a Dutch doctor noticed that persons who are polished rice became paralyzed and suffered from inflamation of the nerves. At the same time, those who ate the whole rice did not develop these symptoms.

From this discovery came the first knowledge of vitamins and facts about the original vitamin, now termed B-1. The form of neuritis and paralysis called beriberi, which results from

Today's Health Question Q.-Will you kindly give me information regarding erosion of the tceth.

A .- Some attribute erosion of the teeth to excessive brushing, others to acidity of the saliva, and so on. Every theory that has been proposed can be easily disproved. The real cause is unknown that will stop erosion. Most cases stop naturaly before serious injury is done. Sensitiveness of these areas will disappear after a time—from a few months to a year or more. The

pain may be reduced and generally entirely overcome if the dentist will rub the areas with a smooth instrument, such as a "beaver-tail burnisher." Heavy pressure should be applied while the burnisher is passed back and forth over the

lack of vitamin B-1, was the first to come to the attention of the medical

Vitamin B-1 is essenital to growth, year-old boy setting down exactly health, and appetite. It seems to be what his eyes sec, without any inquite definitely associated with func- struction or teacher to show him how.

B-1, we lose our appetites. With in-creditable showing whatsoever. He fants, this is a serious matter, because it interferes with their growth.

turn up frequently in the United for advertising after all, so why not States, but cases do occur, for in- make him into a lawyer or doctor? stance among alcoholics, who, while Entirely forgotten in that period in they are drinking heavily, fail to par- his almost-babyhood when he knew

take of food. Neuritis will occur also in persons with excessive action of the thyroid, because in their cases the vitamin B-1 as he could, that he had more than seems to be damaged or destroyed. In the United States consumption of sugar has risen from 15 pounds a year

a person in 1825 to more than 100 pounds a year a person now. Where much sophisticated food is eaten, and narticularly much sugar, there is a lower consumption of vitamin B-1. It has been found that babies gain

more rapidly in weight when the mother's milk is supplemented with vitamin B-1. Babies who are fed artificially, and given adequate amounts of orange juice and cod liver oil, will gain more rapidly when a little extravitamin B-1 is added to their diets. The largest natural sourse of vita-

large amounts in the germ of cereals. Vegetables such as cabbage, carrots, spinach, lettuce, and watercress are excellent sources of vitamin B-1

Fruits in general are not as rich in this vitamin as are vegetables. Some vitamin B-I also is found in the yolks of egg. and in liver, heart. and kidney among the meats.

#### A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

The clergy is a bit unfortunate in the way the novelists treat it. They tend to show a preacher either as an Elmer Gantry, steeped in hypocrisy, or as an impossibily saintly and holy creature too good for this sinful world.

James Gould Cozzens, as you might expect, strikes a saner note. His new book, "Men and Brethern." is about a minister, and it is a first-rate book. with a recognizable human, and likable man for its central figure.

apparently New York. He is an hon- you start on a winter cruise to tropiert, intelligent, and conscientions man, cal seas and sun-drenched islands or neither Gantry nor saint, who is orther a trip to a southern resort. This is edox in his faith and highly unortho- one time when you ought to use part dox in his practices, and who finds of your leisure to give your face the the days not haif long enough for the treatments you never have time to do

his life: 24 exceedingly busy hours, in for instance—is most important. which the appalling spiritual and Into your cosmetic kit should go a

temptation to present the vicar as a man assailed by inner doubts. The vicar has all the old-fashioned cer-

Sin is still sin, in spite of the pretty phrases modern folk invent about it. and the spiritual world is still a reality, and he hews to this line through all the welter of confusion and uncertainty with which an American

The book is an extremely readable and heart-warming tale which you

#### Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

Watch your small children, mothers, and training.

Ask Johnny what he wants to be when he grows up. Very likely he will say "a policeman" or "a soldier," or "to act in a circus." Dreams are usually made of hero stuff in childhood, but to long for a flying trapeze is no indication of fitness for the job. It takes more than that to indicate to ties in her child.

While Johnny is talking so big and his thoughts are miles away on the future, quietly observe what those little awkward hands are doing. Or his eyes, or ears or feet.

Getting a Line on Talent Perhaps he takes a piece of paper and a pencil, and with a few swift lines draws a proportionate outline of his scooter, or bicycle. Or an unnistakable horse or cat. You could not

do it. I could not. But here is a five-In school he may some day learn

When we are deprived of vitamin to dislike drawing and not make any won't be able to follow, line by line the directions given. You decide that Beribert, or polyneuritis, does not he is not cut out for an architect or form and line instinctively without a word from anyone. It should not be so. Johnny showed then, as clearly mere aptness for creative work and

unusual observation. Genius May Be Forgotten

Small Betty loves to sing and carries difficult tunes to the end. She won't stay away from the piano. She picks out easy harmonies by car and sings to them. She is not interested in the radio except to imitate. She reacts to music constantly and her moods depend on it. Later, in school, she loses some of her enthusiasm through the mechanics of instruction. Then you say, "We thought Betty would be a musician, but she is more interested

in the Girl Scouts." Let her be interested in anything she wants. But don't be misled. Her yeast. This vitamin also is found in early love and aptitude for music is still there, latent. Why educate her to be a mechanized worker when her whole nature asserted itself in those first free years and divulged the

thythm and inclody of her being? During intermediate years children often are discouraged by the work attached to training. They also become discouraged by being held back in classes moving at a deliberate gair. Such matters have to be worked out as best they may. My point is that early childhood often indicates genius that is lost because it is forgotten.

Don't let anyone persuade you to Mr. Cozzens' elergyman is vicar of take a rest from your cosmetics as an Episcopalian chapel in a large city, well as your cares and worries when mess of hard work that has to be done; at home. Also, the application of cer-We are shown only 24 hours out of tain preparations- suntan oil or letion.

emotional problems which his parish- jar of mask, a suntain oil and a botioners bring him get all tangled up the of rich hand cream as well as the with the purely mechanical job of creams and lotions you generally find ronning a parish's machinery smooth- time to use at home. In the mornling, before you leave your stateroom Mr. Cozzens does not yield to the for twenty turns on a wind-swept

tainties, and he sticks up for them sturdily.

city abounds.

may assimilate with a good deal of

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deck, pat rich tissue cream into face somehow fascinate you anyway. An bright and shining for dinner afterand throat, remove with tonic, then hour instead of ten minutes in which ward. and observe what it is they can do make up. This will help to protect to put on mascara and eyeshadow bebest. Then don't forget it. Always your skin from getting sunburned be- fore sliding into a frothy evening

of these is ideal.

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bear in mind that early aptitude is a fere you go up to watch the sports dress is one of the joys of a sea trip straw with some wind behind it; some enthusiasts we ar themselves out as far as a business woman is concernnatural trait that may be lost sight of There are suntan creams, you know, in the complexity of later education which serve as a powder base. One in the complexity of later education which serve as a powder base. One want to see a motion picture you've way. Breakfast in bed is your privated training already seen at home, use a really

Don't forget a cuticle cream. if you do have to stay up ten minutes longer to get it on properly beilege at this point. And how about Take along all the exotic cosmetics good mask and let it dry thoroughly breakfast in bed? This alone has been you never find time to use, but which before removing it. Your face will be

BEGIN HERE TOHAY BANA STANLEY divorced from her husband, DR. SCOTI STAN-LEY is making ner ofnes to marry cleb RONALD MUORE NANCY, Dann'S ball-stater, is in

NANCY. Dann's ball-sister, is in love with Ronnie.

Dann had left her husband, betteving ne was in love with PAULA LONG Scott thinks fluid left him because he was poor.

He becomes a partner of the town's outstanding physician DR OSBORNE.

Dr Osborne hears that Dann and Ronnie are to be untried and telephones Scott, who is out of the city.

Driving at brenkneck speed Scott's car crushes with another car the is not induced but he takes the intered accumulated the chief the left of the left and because the partner left plants with a teliow brighten to bring Dana terto heavily.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

\*\*TTANG it all." Dr Robertson thought. "Why didn't i think of the telephone before?" He stepped inside a booth and dialed the Cameron number

The telephone shattered the still ness at the Cameron nome Nancy neard it ringing. Why didn't Dana answer? It would be Ronnie call ing to say he was coming for her

Nancy finally decided that Dana did not intend to need the call She stepped into the hall and lifted the receiver from the hook. Some man, not Ronnie, was asking for

"Just a moment, please," Nancy With her hand ever the mouth piece, Nancy called: "It's for you

Dana." "Please take the message," Dana said from the door, where she was tonelessly, "the other man."

securing the fastenings of her then there was a long silence. Then

Nancy faltered, "Of course," A queer uneasiness came

"Nancy," she said, "something has nappened. Tell me please Oh Nancy please, is it Scott?"

an accident. It was St. Armand's bospital calling."

color, her lips twitched. Her eyes was Scott she loved. No words to escape humiliation, it was still held a pitiful horror. "The key to came from Nancy's still lips. wonderful. the car," she whispered. "In the bowl on the hall table."

Nancy said. A moment later Dana brushed by coat on her arm.

Nancy stood still. She could hear

everything, that Scott was all know the truth about Dana rush right. The doctor had explained ing off so without leaving even a that Scott was operating on some intessage for him. Surely, she

"Perhaps I should have told her way." Nancy thought.

And Ronnie was coming. He was due any minute now. There so before you were to marry her. was his ring.

NANCY was trembling. What could she tell nim? But some pody had to tell him something! fler grandmother called. "It must pe Ronnie. It's time for him. Nancy, will you go to the door? breathless.

That new cook is so crude. Will | until—" "Yes. Grandmother," Nancy an

She opened the front door, and he had already learned that he had

swered mechanically.

been deserted "at the altar" as old fashioned love stories always put "Hello, Nancy," Ronnie spoke awkwardly He glanced about the Hower-lilled nall. "Looks as though had proposed to Ronnie. Thrown

somebody bought out a floral herself right at his head. And now They came from

Nancy said in a low, uncertain up her head in life again, i'm afraid it's not a secret-about you and Dana."

"I'm afraid not." Ronnie conceded, quietly his eyes on a basker illied with glowing coses. Nancy said desperately, "Ron nie. I've something-there's some

thing I must tell you." "Go ahead Nancy." Ronnie sald "Our with it."

"Oh. I can't, Ronnie. It's too terrible.

"Never mind, then." Ronnie's voice was caim. "I think I can guess Dann doesn't want to go through with it."

"She was dressing." Nancy spoke in a low tone. 'And then someone called from the nospital. Scott had

been in an accident." "I'm sorry to hear that. Is he iturt much?"

"No. It was the other man." "Oh," Ronnie said, repeating

Nancy said "Hello," again, and NOW was her opportunity, Nancy knew She should tell Rounte that Dana didn't know it was the other man who had been hurt. Phat Dana had been trantic believing Scott had been injured. And that ishe had let Dana go with that

lugony of fear in her heart. 'Yes." Nancy said, "there's neen. But it she were courageous was a dream. A toolish dream. It Mrs. E. R. Calboun Sunday. enough to tell him. Ronnie would couldn't be possible that Ronnie be sure to miss the important fact was willing to marry her. Even Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dana's face had been drained of -that Dana had gone because it though he were only marrying her

"That iets me out." Ronnie said Nancy thought "Roppie is being brave. Ronnie is being awfully brave. You would think be would ner. She was bareheaded, with her storm and look crushed and nopeless. Or humiliated, at any rate.

Ronnie walked toward the door the car being backed down the slowly. Very slowly, Nancy couldn't bear to see him go. if She thought of Dana's colorless there were only something she face. Her own face was warm with could say to cheer him up. Maybe excitement. She had not told Dana it would cheer nim up a bit to body who had been hurt in the should tell him. But no words came.

Ronnie turned then, looked at She would have gone though, any Nancy, and came pack-taking both of her hands. "If you had heen ditched by a girl an hour or what would you do?" he asked in 10 minutes ago that he was mari tense tone.

"Marry another girl, I guesa." Cancy said. "That's what I've been think star that had been so far away all ug." Ronnie said. "You were!" Nancy's voice was night.

"Yes. Only I don't know any you entertain him a few minutes, girl who would marry me right

"Anybody would," Nancy said. Ronnie smiled a little. "But I don't know anyone who would." Ronnie came in Ronnie, Nancy His hands tightened on bers. saw, was tooking sober, as though There was a strange intensity in his voice. "There's-me!" Nancy cried.

And then a wave of color washed over nor face. If her hands had been tree, she would have covered her face in an agony of shame. She

RONNIE was saying in a queer voice, "That's a mighty tine idea. Nan. It's generous of you to try to save my face. Your idea is that tomorrow when Dana is back with Scott and you and I are married, nobody will know what to believe. They won't be able to make up their minds-wondering if Dana ditched me, or whether I fell in love with you and ditched

he would turn her down gently and

Dana. The honors will be about evenly divided. That's what you were thinking, I imagine." Nancy didn't reply for a moment. Ronnie had it all figured out this way. Maybe it would be best to Hope, spent Wednesday here with her let him believe it. Then, if he

didn't want to go ahead. he wouldn't feel so embarrassed about saying so.

"Don't think you have to marry me. Ronnie, just because I suggested ft."

Ronnie spoke almost cheerfully: 'I'm going to take you up on it. Nancy. Can you leave at once? Perhaps you could take along some of Dana's clothes. Hurry, will you? I'm afraid we may have a hard time selling the idea to your grand- | Edwards Saturday night.

Nancy ran up the stairs. This

It might be weak and chean to do this. But when the desire of your heart was offered you. It wouldn't be human not to accept

Nancy found the traveling cases. neatly packed, closed. Dana's new hat was on the bed and her new coat on a hanger. Dana had worn her old coat. Somehow, Nancy felt that had been intentional. Dana hadn't wanted to go to Scott in clothes bought for her marriage to another man.

With trembling fingers, Nancy put on the smart, small hat, slipped | ed friends and relatives of Washinginto the coat and quickly made up ber face. She was going to be married. In

ciothes that didn't belong to her. To a man who had believed until rying her sister. But nothing mattered. Her heart was leaping wildly, happily. Somehow, the lucky aucer Este. her life was hovering over her to-

(To Be Continued)

# Romeo Improved

ing-Other Role Is Shortened, Improved

By ROBBIN COONS

Associated Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD .- Leslie Howard tof London, New York and Hollywood) is: not a star to measure a role's worth

by the celluloid footage it gets.

If he were, he would not be playing Romeo to Norma Shearer's Juliet. Rather extraordinarily, the reason he is doing the film Romeo is the manner in which Scenarist Talbot Jounings, m'lad, and walk 'em off." amputated the role. Trimmed it, perhaps, would be more accurate, for phreys was called "the Beaut" be-Howard considers that in the cutting cause he was good-looking and pos-Romeo has emerged a much stronger,

Postponed "Hamlet"

For weeks the actor, much wanted "Maggie Muchy's Home," "Faddle by Miss Shearer for the picture, was undecided. He had Shakespearean From Our Pint of Beer" quite as well plans of his complete the com plans of his own for the stage, his as he. He led all quartets, and become production of "Hamlet." When came quite a card at smokers. he read the script, however, he postponed his Broadway production. Now boy, and a page in Wall Street, little he is interested in Romeo, for the role Joe Humphreys first came in direct itself as well as for its possibilities as contact with boxing as master of the a "lead in" for a Howard "Hamlet," old Nonpareil Athletic Club, situated He ha snever "done" any Shakespeare over a stable in Oliver Street, in the ing Company's new television station before.

[Inter 80s. At 15 he was a bartender at at Alexandra Palace are expected]

"I would never consider doing Ro- the corner of Park Row and Chambers mee of the stage," he explains, "Rare-ly have actors been outstandingly suc-Minden's, near Daly's Theater; Minressful in the role, because Romeo is den's at Broadway Ferry; and at the not nearly so interesting a character White Light, near door to the Red as Juliet. Kyrle Beliew was an ex- Light, on Seventh Avenue, just off ception, I understand, and currently 23rd Street. in London John Gailgood is being exceptionally well received. But I al-ways have had the feeling that Shakespeare was more interested in Juliet, that Romeo was just the nec-essary foil." | Cd for the purpose of raising \$250 for Nigger Tom Welch, a white man of bad habits who hung around the New

No Time to Be Boring

n Jennings film version, however, the Beaut paged brokers, Romeo's long discourses upon love "Drinking was one of Nigger Tom have been largely eliminated. Anoth- Welch's bad habits," says Humphreys. cut is that between Romeo and Friar Lawrence, in which the young lover to the world by the mont.

Welch's had habits," says Humphreys, ident," remarked another, "Why not cut is that between Romeo and Friar and broke his jaw. They put Nigger to tos out that Republican, Harvey and Docked tough for him, and Peterson said it could be squared to the Humphreys was installed at the and Peterson said it could be squared to the squ stwitted kindly by the monk.
"I rather regret that," says Howard, for \$250; that he wouldn't appear

"for it is a very human scene-but it against him if he got that amount, is best omitted, for it does not advance the play. Because of the cut-so we arranged a benefit at Gus ting, the character gains, I think he Maisch's (The Dutchman's) Little Casting the character gains, I think he Maisch's (The Dutchman's) Little Casting the character gains. will show up better for it. He won't ino, a combination beer garden, shoothave time to become boring!" ing gallery, and honky-tonk in New Romeo in the latter part of the Bowery. play appeals to Howard more. After "Good old Charley Harvey was the

he believes his bride dead, the chartop announcer of the period. He was acter becomes somewhat "Hamlet-invited and so were Fred Burns, the like"-much simpler, of course, "but Demosthenes of the Bowery, and Silthat," says Howard, "is better for pie-I none of them showed up. I got the job Age is not stressed in the Shearer- because I had the loudest voice.

Howard version of the play. Tradi-t Joe Humphreys, now 63, has been tionally in their teens, Romeo and in the amouncing business, as he Juliet here will be merely young- calls it, from that night to this, but "nobody really knows their ages in did not get the break in the line that fact," according to Howard. "In their made him famous until several years later scenes, no child could think as later.

#### Sweet Home

Bro, Harvey W. Riggs, a gospel minster from Camden, preached here Saturday night. Sunday morning and Big Tim Sullivan and Tammany in reporter for the third judicial district

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye and children moved Thursday near Caddo Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman, Mr.

and Mrs. Lee House and Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris are among these recently moving into this community.

firmly and she would never hold and Mrs. W. E. Yarberry and son, James Sawell, were Sunday diuner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell.

J. R. Huskey and Arthur Sewell are secting new tenant houses, Will Campbell spent the week end with friends near Caddo Gap.

Miss. Alcene Montgomery was the

Wednesday night guest of her uncle M. H. Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. James Garner and family near Blevius, were church vis-

itory here Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Mrs. M. H. Montgomery was shopping and visiting relatives in Prescott Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Spears of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and family of Prescott were church visitors here Sunday and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Yarberry.

#### **Old Liberty**

The proceeds made from the pie supper Saturday night will be used for Elyon Harrison called on McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer and Mrs. Guy Hicks called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Downs were the

Downs of Columbus. Miss Wilma Neal called on Miss Lola Hicks Sunday. Mack Roberts spent Saturday night and Sunday with Herbert Lee Smith

Beulah and Carl Hicks, spent last week end visiting relatives in Locks-Mrs. T. F. Hicks called on Mrs. G. F. Shearer Tuesday
Mrs. S. B. Cohb called on Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Cogbill of Bright Star Sunday. Mrs. Mack Hicks and Miss Lola Hicks called on Miss Ruby Evans Thursday of last week, Mr. Newton and Clyde Pardue visit-

ton Sunday. G. W. Gilbert of near Fulton spent Thursday of last week with T. F. Bra. Henry of near Washington will

fill his regular appointment here Sunday merning and Sunday night Everyone is invited to attend. Newlywed: "This meat has such a

Petter Hall: That's funny, It should be good-I burned it a little, but put Unguentine on it right away."

### Politics Made Joe Humphreys in Film Version Sports Arena's Top Announce

Juliet Naturally Interest- Veteran Has Introduced Champions to Boxing A ences All the Way from Sullivan to Braddock

This is the first of six articles on Joe Humphreys, daddy of spi

was so labeled when, as a bartender

well-directed right when told to "chalk

The fact is, however, that Joe Hum-

Loudest Voice Lands the Job

Humphreys broke in as an announce

or when he was 18 at a show arrang-

York Produce Exchange, where Joe

ver-Tongue John Parnell Dunn, but

A Good Democrat Gets a Break

Republican.

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports, Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.-There are several versions of how Joseph Edward phreys, daddy of sports announcers, was tagged "the Beaut." The most popular is that Humphreys 6

in his teens, he drove a bar fly through a plate-glass window with a in Television T

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dinary memory, and "photoket An orphan at 10, bootblack, newsfeatures of heing the first television anni in England. First tests at the British Broadcast

lent figure, charming smile, extraor

late '80s. At 15 he was a bartender at The woman chosen must be except

tionally charming. "must photograph perfectly single must have a good memory, for the will not be able to read he one nouncements. And she mustimeet with the approval of her own hex as

"We've got to do something for the Beaut," said a Sullivan lieutenant,
"He'd rather announce than be pres-

Broadway A. C. without delay and thus really began the spectacular case Humphreys has seen more fluiters

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The Harvey was the combination been garden, shoot-ing gallery, and honky-tonk in New Bowery.

The Harvey was the fully 20,000 battles. He has held aloft. the hand of every heavyweight change pion-from John L. Sullivan to James J. Braddock. Humphreys' stentorian voice and been heard by more people than there are in the United States. Hundreds

corner to hoist a mighty right fist and shout, "Thuh Win-nah!"

ofthousands have waited breathlessly

as he collected the slips of raferees

and judges, and walked to the lucks

NEXT: Joe the Beaut meets Berrible Terry McGovern and Sam Havel Court Reporter Punctual

Charley Harvey and his handle-bar mustache held forth at the old Broadway A. C., on Broadway near Eighth ATHENS. Texas.—(A) —Twenty on years of court reporting without inits Avenue, then the fountain head of the Leak-busting business. Harvey was a ing a single session of court is the

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You've filled from mern till night. The doctors all have faith in you; They say you fill them right. But better than you "medica",-I'm glad you've done your part

That's what we all expect of you'l Is your big brother-heart! We're proud of every seed

seld That grew into a vine And blossomed into melons sweet,-I say, "All this is fine!" But surpassing Arkansas melons The giants they may be,

Is the kind true-hearted brother You've always been to me. Some lifty years the neighbors Have watched you pass their way; You ne'er complained of needing

But went ere break of day, We know where to find you always At work at duty's post;

To all the calls you listened,-That's why I loved you most So now we're relebrating A long, lone time we know. A druggist at the same old stand

Since fifty years ago. Let's wish that those who follow you May do their best and try To fell your place when you're called

To mansions in the sky, If folks and nations everywhere Could learn your tactful art Of keeping peace and working har

There'd be no wars, nor fears, God bless you John, here's wishing Another lifty years Remember Hope in Eighty-six?

How things have changed since then

A, village grown quite city like,-

Those heys now gray laired men! So many gone! Sweet memories As fine as aught can be! There's one thing I can ne'er forget

Your brother-love to me!-S. G. C. The foregoing poem was written by Mrs. Stella Gibson Cameron of Houston, Texas, and dedicated to her brother John S. Gibson, who, on Wed-

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The most impressive article read this week is entitled, "Modern Mirnele Men," by Rex Beach, in one of our popular magazines for February . . .

In the summing up of the happenings of 1935, it fell to O. O. McIntyre to select the biggest spiritual uplift that came to the bruised world in 1935, coming as an aftermath to the shocking tragedy that removed the most beloved citizen of the day, referring of rourse to the passing of Will Rogers. Mr. McIntyre says: "Hearthreaking as it was to all of us, it did more to call attention to the beauty of simplicity. the grandeur of homespun honesty and the excellent fruitage of clean living than a thousand sermons. It

trinity of doubt, disillutionment and What a splendid work we have had at the Saenger, and the maryclous voice of Lily Pons, it makes one feel ke rearranging lines from Goldsmith and saying "We wonder, and still the wonder grew how one small body could carry a voice so strong and

was a heritage that America needed,

a wholesome purge for the unholy

Our hat is off to Miss Faye Samuels. the Hempstead county girl who ranked first in the nation in the pickle and relish class of the National Canning hear Daniel Rosoff bring his message contest. Miss Samuels is the daugh- on "Laugh Clown Laugh." The pastor ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Samuels of

If you are interested in good radio ted by the message of this Christian Ethiopian troops, the government said. programs, listen in on Alexander Jew, who is a true follower of the Semmler planist, on Sunday morn- Christ. ngs at 9:30. Mr. Semmler is giving ranked as one of the few unisicians galow. Leing able to give the entire series of thirty-two sonatas. . .

nary meeting at the home of the ac- come to one and all our services companist, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, North Hervey street with Mrs. S. G. Norton as joint hostess. During the business inceting conducted by the president, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, the club voted to sponsor a silver tea on Saturday, February 15th, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Martindale, West avenue B. Following the business meeting Mrs. Wilbur Jones introduced the program on Twentieth Century Music with a most interesting discussion on "Nationalism in France." Followed by a piono number, "Rhapsodie del Auvergon, Saint Saens, by Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Miss Joy O'Neal sang, Saint Saens' "My Heart at thy Sweet Voice." Mrs. Carlton gave an illustration of "Realism." A piano number, "Romance," Maure by Mrs. Minor Gordon. The program closed with the chorus, "La Belle | Yolans," old French air, by the Choral

J. L. Green left Friday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend ; national convention of cleaners, and

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin were hosts to a group of friends at a beautitully appointed dinner on Friday evening at Hotel Barlow. The dinner was served at one large round table, in the private dining room, laid with

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damask and centered with a basket **Ethiopians Claim** of gracefully arranged poinsetties and ferns, with the Christmas colors still further stressed in the red and Italians Retreat green tapers burning in silver holders. A like motif was observed in the confections, nut cups and place eards. bearing the names of Mr. and Mrs. R T. Briant, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porterfield.

Mrs. Bessie Battle has had as guests it her home in Fulton for the past two weeks, her sisters, Mrs. W. T. Wooldidge of Pine Bluff and Mrs. Lena McClung of Little Rock,

Mr. and Mrs. Thus. Kinser, Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L.

W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hous-

ton, Mrs. George Robison, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Swanke, Mr. and Mrs.

R. D. Franklin and Master Bobbie

Mrs. James L. Jamison was the Satirday guest of friends in Malvern.

Miss Margaret Powell was hostes on Thursday evening to the members of the Thursday Night club at her iome on East Second street.

Orville Erringer was a Saturday usiness visitor in Little Rock

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church for missionary pro-

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Our Bible School starts at 9:45 a. m. and we want to urge you to be here age in which to study the Word of

Morning worship at 41 a. m. Sermon subject, "Christ Proving Himself." This is a message that you should hear. There will not be an evening worship hour in our church as we will dismiss so that we can attend the service at the First Bantist church, to wishes to urge you to attend this ser-vice, for you will be greatly benefit-

Christian Endeavor for our Young Beethoven Sonata series, and is People at 6:45 p. m. in the church bun-

Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. We wish to extend to everyone The Friday Music club held its Jan- cordial invitation and a hearty wel-

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10:15-Morning Prayer 10:28-Catcehetical Instructions 10:45—Spiritual Reading.

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4:00 - Study Sunday Visitor. 5:00—Benediction with the Most Blossed Sacrament, and prayers the Holy Infant and Family,

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday, January 12, 1936

Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.

Holy Eucharist and rermon H a. m. The annual congregational meets ing will be held Monday evening January 13 at 7:30 p. m.

#### **Shover Springs**

Rev. W. J Burgess filled his regular appointment here Saturday night. Sunday and Sunday night. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Me.

Williams, January 6, a 114 pound son, christened Donald Jerrell. and son are doing fine. Hoyett Daseter has returned

work at Shreyeport, La, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers were Sunday dinner guests of their brother

O. J. Philips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett e Centerpoint were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Huck-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker spent Monday with their sister Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and Mr. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers of Provs idence school attended church here

and took dunner with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mr.: Aubry Albritton of near Hope were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Henry's Chapel were Sunday dinner guests of George Crews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reece and son,

Grady and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laseter. Leonard England and Howard Reeco spent Sunday with Raymond Johnson. Mrs. J. B. Beckworth spent a while with Mrs. Oscar Philips Sunday af-

ternoon. Mrs. Hoyett is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mitchell of Nebo.

Mrs. Potts and son of Beaumont visited her mother, Mrs. Mollie Tally Wednesday. Mrs. Tally has been sick but is improving Mrs. J. W. McWilliam called on Mrs.

Charles Rogers Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Virgel England called on Mrs. Charles Rogers Friday even-J. W. England and Rev. W. J. Bur-

gess were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laseter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Huckabee spent Saturday with their mother, Mrs. T. J. Jackson.

Mrs. Lester Day spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Charley Garner of Oak

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Government Verifies Retreat From Mountains-Makale Fate Uncertain

ITALIAN LINES CUT Ethiopians Cut Invaders Communication Lines on

Southern Front ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopin-(P)-Unenfirmed reports circulated here Satorday that the Ethiopian forces on the northern front had recaptured Makale, tey point of the Italian lines.

Government officials said they were uninformed of the reported develop-

The government claimed, however, that the Italian northern army had abandoned at least the mountainous Tembien sector just west of Makale, amid heavy rains falling far in advance of the usual "little rainy seaon" usually starting late in January.

Battle on Southern Front ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia-Twenty heusand Ethiopian soldiers under Ras Desta Damtu, Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law, Friday night were engaged in a bloody battle with the nain Italian army of Gen. Rodolfi Graziani near Dalo, one of the prinripal gateways to Italian Somoliland, Desta Damiu reported heavy losses

on both sides and asked kuick reinforcements to stem the Italian advance, which has progressed several niles in the last 24 hours. Thirty-five thousand tribesmen

were reported rushing to aid the Ethiopians from the neighboring province of Sidamo.

Tanks, Radio Station Seived A high Italian officer and several hundred native troops were killed in the battle of Karanle on the bank of the Webbe Shibeli, a government statement confirmed Friday. Six tanks, nine machine guns, an Italian radio station and large quantities of rifles and ammunition were seized by the

The Ethiopian victory at Karanle cut communication between the right and left flanks of General Graziani's army, stretched across the 150-mile ront from Walwal through Gerlogubi and Danane, a seitlement a few miles northwest of Karanle, it was asserted.

Strategy Altered The Italian commanders apparently abandoned against Harar and Jijiga because of difficulties encountered in the vast Ogađen desert. Their latest strategy, it was believed, would be to start a home made cakes will be accepted. oush toward the fertile Bali and Sidano provinces in the upper Webbe hileli valley.

Res Nassibu, Ethiopian commandern-chief on the southeastern front, ale was reported on the march from telephone 100 Monday or Tuesday. Harar with the first treops mobilized there under the emperor's recent order. He will be joined by another force under General Makonnen, which left Ogaden for the Dolo sector.



The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club met Thursday, January at the home of Mrs. V. M. England, Frince, The meeting was opened by singing "The More We Get Together," Devo- vin Rogers took supper with their tional and prayer was led by Miss grandmother, Mrs. Rogers, Tuesday LeVeta England.

A new roll consisting of only eight tembers was made and answered a with a new year's resolution, Leaders were elected as follows:

Williams and Mrs. E. Aaron; merber- Ben Rabinson, ship committee, Miss LaVeta England preservation, Mrs. V. M. England; food reparation, Mrs. Lesley Day; arteraft.

S. Crews; gardening, Mrs. E. Aaran; Rogers, landscaping, Miss LaVeta England; Mr. a poultry, Mrs. H. C. Collies; recreation. Family from Artisia spent Sunday Mrs. J. S. Reed. The meeting places for the first six family.

nonths are as follows: February, Mrs. G. S. Crews; March, Mrs. E. Aaron; April, Mes. H. C. Collier; May, Mr. R. England; June. Mrs. J. S. Roed A poem "New Year's Resolutions was read by Mrs. H. C. Collier, Mrs

V. M. England read an article offering suggestions for the club members Mrs J. E. McWilliams rend a poem entitled "What Have We Done To-Day." A general discussion was then held on "My Aim For the Ensuin Year " For a closing sing the club song "It Isn't Any Trouble," and Pack Up Your Troubles.

Mrs. E. Aaron won the prize given for winning the contest in the recreational period,

Center ville

The Centerville Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Goynes with 12 members and six visitors present. The devotional was led by Mrs. H. E. Patterson using 91 Psalm fellowed by the Lord's prayer by ali. Miss. Alford discussed the year book and the club market at Hot Springs. She reminded each member to turn m each month their report-The homes for each month were

chosen for the year, after which we had a guessing game, Mrs. Sid Skin ner winning the prize The hostess assisted by Mrs. Aurrey Goynes and Mrs. Kenneth Jones served bam sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate. The next meeting will be

with Mrs. Kenneth Jones, February 3

Clerk: "And you get two pairs of gants with this suit." Scot. "Throw in an extra coat and More than five weeks were required or the 20 roll calls of the House of Representatives, made during the last

session of the 74th congress; only eight

members of the house were present at

They'll Continue | "Collegiate" at the to Shun Schools





Mary Belle Spencer, 16, above, and her sister, Victoria, 14, below, will go on heing "unrepressed." away from "public school perils." Their father, Dr. Richard V. Spencer, of Chicago Heights, Ill., has been acquitted by a jury of a charge of violating the state education law, in allowing them to educate themselves at home in their own way. Neither ever has attended public school.

Band Auxiliary

Hope Band Auxiliary held their meeting Friday afternoon at the New Capitol hotel and completed plans for coming Cake Walk, the date their campaign to be announced later. J. K. Sales was elected general chairman of the enki walk. Mrs. Fred White, chair-man of the cake committee. Only The members wish to have as much co-operation as possible from the mothers. Mr. Crumpler is now beginning his Junior Band. All parents who wish to enroll their children call

#### Hickory Shade

Bro. Willie Rister delivered two good sermons here Saturday night

Bro. Clearence Ross also delivered cond sermon here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Crider and little son, Charles Dental spent Sunwith Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rubinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ches.

Little Vincent Willett and John Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Honeycutt and mily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson. att, and airs, M. E. Wilson spent oregram committee, Mrs. J. E. Me- Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilson spenand Mrs. Lesley Day; home manage- sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ment. Mrs. J. E. McWilliams; food E. S. Wilsen.

Mrs. Allie Malone, Mrs. J. S. Willett and Moses Mittie Ree and Gene Rog-Mrs. S. R. England; clothing, Mrs. G. ers spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. John McSwinnie and

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tricinal cone is Rustines, specific, gags, plenty of rapide by that orders able combination. Gooden and Recel and legions of beautiful part

Broadway planton interest a boarding school from his count. His handy-man, Lymbe Occasion, and Lin ing of the w.H. then short out for the is a victim of arms in. The four it in head. Therefore, it pays its miners ing to \$36,750 and his travel and express and process to the school, the minimum wage. But the selling pense allowances being \$18,000, forces and property to the school, the minimum wage. But the selling pense allowances being \$18,000, which proves a nation de appointment company may sell the coal for \$3 to \$6. The Du Pont family was the

the zither and shorts for bleamen and bring some levely rangle into the Penner's entire in Lyang to cours-

mine his identity as well as his pagemice wit home of the gall students. Betty Grable, prace his right to the huge popularity he has achieved in the the screen. All in all, "Collegite" moves for

grand entertainment and should be en pleasing to the eyes and earn of grown-ups as to these of the young-Adam and Eve were maining the ani-

mals of the earth when along came; Adam: "What shall we call this

Eve: "Let's call it a rhimeceros," Adam: "But why a rhinoceros?" Eve: "Wall, because it looks more like a thincecrous than enything we've named yet.

### **British Miners To**

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a dewling are deducted, this leaves utiner about \$6.25 a week with which to feed and clothe his family. In 1920 the average yearly wage of miners was \$1115. Today it is \$575. Yet today, with mechanical appliances, he cuts 50 per cent more coal than in 1920. Trickery Is Charged

Leaders of the miners admit that many coal mining companies show a very small yearly profit, but they confend that part of this is due to jug-Frices of coal sold at the pithead in

1934, compared with 1924, have decreased from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a ton. And that is where the miners say the trickery comes in.
They say some of the big mining

ing it. The mining part sells the coal to the selling part at a very low charge, and

celling and distributing part which makes the money, they claim. it sells its coal at \$2 a ton at the pit- more than \$54,000, his salary amount-

say the complaint about loss of foreign trade is only partly true as ordy about one-fifth of the coal mined

## Al Smith to Open

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eav its activities have been the subject of 250,000 news stories and editorials.

In addition to the executive committee there are a national advisory committee and a national lawyers committee the latter composed of rominent attorneys whose reports on the validity of "new deal" laws and proposed laws have stirred widespread and heated political contro-

The league was organized in August. 1934, to "defend constitutional companies are parts of a combine, one principles' and President Shouse says part mining the coal, the other sell- "it does not favor one political party as against another

Du Ponts Contribute

The league recently reported to shows a very small profit. It is the congress that its receipts during 1935 totaled \$483,175.46 and its expenditures nakes the money, they claim.

The mining company may show that \$389,973.92, leaving a surplus of about \$33.090. President Shouse's share was

The Du Pont family was the largest The men claim to have figures the founders of the league and a supcontributor, Irenee du Pont, ont of Oakie and his cuberts begin to make thoming that the profits of many porter of Al Smith in his 1928 came things hum from the leading in the last few years. Lastly, the men angel" with a loan of \$79,500.

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RIGHT NOW, I COULDN'
TELL YOU WHO BUILT TH'
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TU! LICOYER DAM ER TH'

TH' HOOVER DAM, ERTH

FIRST AUTOMOBILE - BUT

By WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

#### Bard From Erin

HORIZONTAL 1, 7, 8 Founder of modern

Irish literature. 13 Olive shrub.

14 Intertwined. 18 On the lee. 17 Species of pepper-79 Old garment

20 Small Island. 22 Respiratory sound. 24 In. 26 Monetary unit

of Japan. 28 To recollect. 31 Ye. 23 To vex. 35 Den.

37 Interior. 39 Pedal digit. 40 Exclamation. 41 Profit 43 Therefore.

45 12 inches. 48 Measure of

55 Requires. 56 Destiny. 59 Signal systems, 6 Insane 61 Wine vesset. 62 Waits for.

area.

49 Road.

51 Wreath.

53 Scoria.

1 Grief. 2 Kind. 3 Knowledge. 4 Molten rock. 5 Dye. 9 Orient.

VERTICAL

63 He is a great 10 Mixture of metals. 15 Pillow.

64 He was -- 11 Golf device. 58 Corpse. of the Abbey 12 Southeast, 60 Street. theater. 62 Before Christ.

#### **Spring Hill**

Rev. Dickerson and wife filled their appointment at Bethlehem Sunday and received a nice pounding while

Mrs. T. A. Turner and children were down from Hope Sunday, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Aunt Dora Asberry had as her gnest, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner and some of their friends from

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25 He is also 29 To make lace. 30 Wrath. 32 Native metal,

34 Plant part. 38 Disturbance. 42 Midday. 41 Ship's deck. 46 To step. 47 Tree.

48 To change. 50 Part of nedestal. 52 Half. 53 South Carolina. 54 Driving command 56 Appropriate.

#### Texarkana also Rev. Dickerson and

wife.

H. T. Foster was over from Prescott Monday looking after his interests

dren spent the week end with home folks and friends here, before moving to Rodessa, Monday. Miss Aleen Easterling was a guest

of her sister, Mrs. Monroe Martin last week. A family reunion and big dinner J. B. Brown last Sunday. There were thirty people there for dinner and more arrived in the afternoon. All

enjoyed the day very much. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Prescott. Returning home Monday from Hope accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Aikens, who is spending awhile with her mother, before

moving to the river.

B. J. Caldwell and children were here from Rosston, Sunday.

Miss Virginia Brent was a guest of Miss Inez Yocom Saturday night.

The ladies of the Methodist Baptist churches of Spring Hill met at 3:30 Wednesday, January 8 at the home of Mrs. Dickinson. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a Missionary society for the two churches. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Dickinson; vice president, Octavia Bullard; secretary, Mrs. Alvin Robertson; treasurer Mrs. Lucy Huckabee; reporter, Hazel Putman. The members decided to meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The next meeting will be held January 15 at the parsonage, Mrs. Mamic Smith will lead the devotion-

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BEST GOLF PLAYER
IN TH' SHOP, AN'
RIGHT HERE, CLOSE
TO HIM, IS TH' BEST
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SHOP -- NO CROWD

AROUND TH' FINE

MECHANIC

**OUT OUR WAY** 

YOU DON'T WANT TO GIT A STIFF POSE

ON TH' LONG

DRIVES-YOU

GOTTA GIT POWER BEHIND

YOUR SWING-

LIKE THIS-

HERE

NOW, SEE

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

YOUR

Aliene.

GEE! THERE ARE SO MANY

RUN OUER TO THE HANGAR

THINGS I WANT TO TALK ABOUT "BUT, FIRST, LET

AND SEE ABOUT

PLANE

I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT LATER! ISN'T THERE A BACK Q'IRATHER WAY WE CAN SLIP OUT OF HERE, WITH **ALONE** OUT RUNNING THE RISK OF BEING

The Same Man of Mystery OF COURSE! BUT, OHH ..... YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE COME

NEITHER HAVE LET ME LOOK AT YOU ...... 400, BOOTS .... WHY, MISTER X ..... YOU EXCEPT .... YES, HAUEN'T CHANGED A BIT YOU ARE EUEN MOKE TONETA UOY MAHT WERE By HAMLIN Surprise

AT'S ALL RIGHT,

C'MON, I GOTCHER

PELLA -DON'T LET

ALLEY OOP QUICK, YOUNG FELLA, WE GOTTA MOVE FAST THIS CHANCE TO ESCAPE'LL BE SURE IS YOUR LAST MIGHTY SWELL WASH TUBBS

MIGHTY GLAD, YES, SIREE. OLD MAN RIVERS AND SON THAT YOU WE'LL MAKE THE OIL COMPANIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

LOOK! THERE'S

SOMEONE ASLEED

IN THE PORCH

SWING

ARE

)BEHIND YOU.

YOU CAIN'T

LOSE-YOU'RE

THE ONLY

ANDIDATE

SON THAT YOU WE'LL MAKE DECIDED TO EL HOYO

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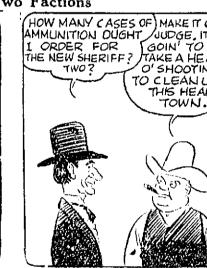


I WISH OLD BLOWHARD

KUHN WOULD COME

THRU ON HIS,

PAPER BILL





HERE'S YER

Two Factions HOW MANY CASES OF MAKE IT 6, AMMUNITION DUGHT JUDGE, IT'S I ORDER FOR GOIN' TO THE NEW SHERIFF? TAKE A HEAP TWO? O'SHOOTIN' TO CLEAN UP THIS HEAL



I DID 700! HEY FELLAS. WHERE I SNEAKED I SAW A LOOK IS IT WHAT IT YOU GET IN THE WAS!! A LOOK BAGGAGE AT IT!! CAR, AND THERE IT WAS!

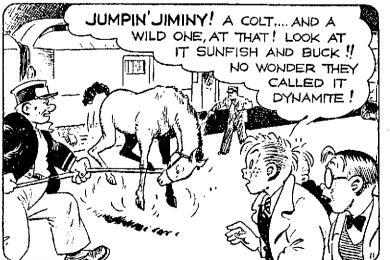
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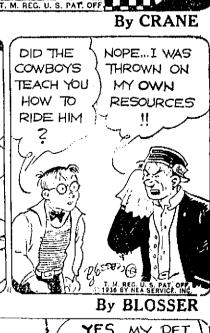
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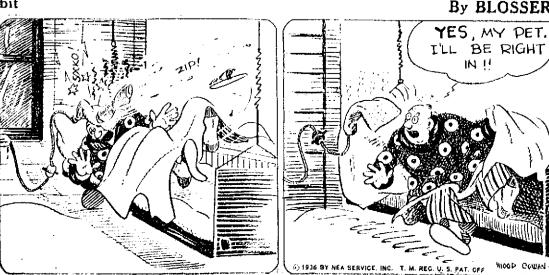


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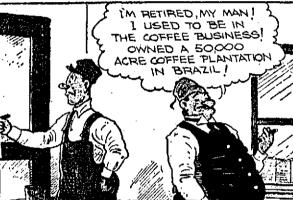
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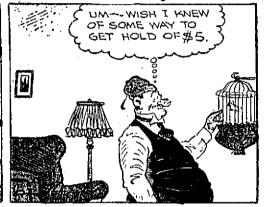


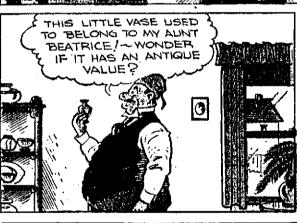
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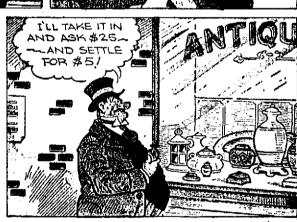


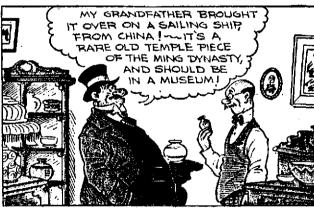




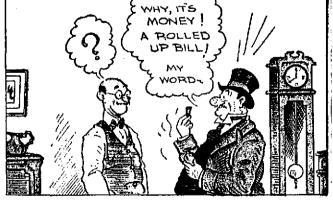




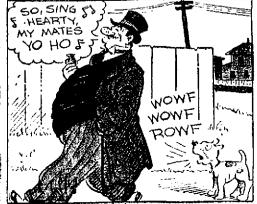














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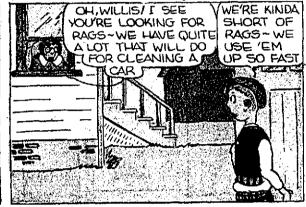


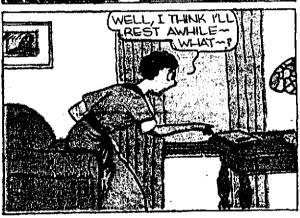


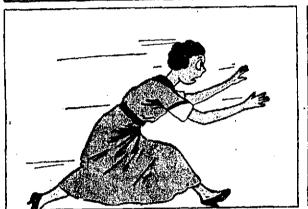


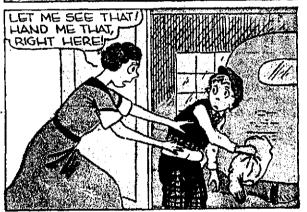


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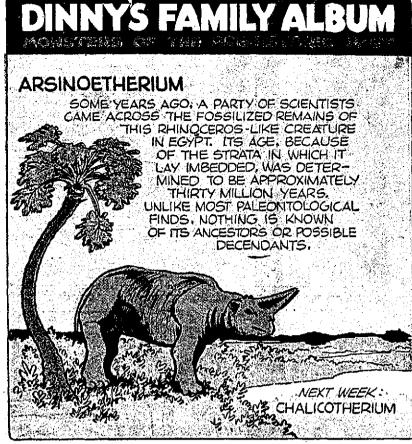














AN JUS T'MAKE IT



FOOZY!

WELL, KNOCK ME FOR A

LEY OOP!













GARSH, FOOZY - IT SURE

IS GOOD TSEE











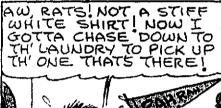




#### SALESMAN SAM

Even So, It's Hard to Take!

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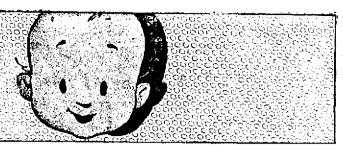


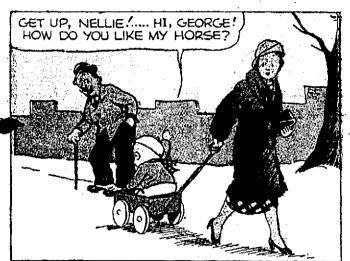












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